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Dividends unclaimed,
Profit and Loss, \$138,210 2,222 78 47,962 59 2,371 55 Profits for 2 months, 50.334.14

Notes in circulation, 245,345 4th of May issues, Due to Depositors, 1,247 24,926 63 Banks. 6,688 16

\$468,973 71 ASSETS. Real Estate, \$5,325 731 13 Expense Account, Judgments, 23,324 71 7,796 63

31,121 34 238,758 21 Notes and bills discounted, Coin in the vault, 50,060 90 Notes of other Banks, 15,720 25 depreciated,

Due by Eanks, 100,385 18 State Stocks.

-166,661 **3**3 Stocks, miscellaneous.

Peace in and for the County of Adams, personally appeared George Swore, President of the Bank of Gettysburg, and being duty swore, doth say, that the foregoing statement is correct, to the best of his knowledge and belief. GEO. SWOPE, Pres't. Sworn and subscribed, Jan. 7th, 1858, befor

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To the Honoroble the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace in and for the County of Adams :-

The Grand Imprest, having visited the County Prison and the Alms House, take pleasure in making Report to your Honors, that they have found everything in a condition calculated to leave a favorable impression on our minds. The new Farnace in the Prison seems to work well, and adtrivially answers the purpose designed.—
The prison wall we find insufficient in several places. The Prison exhibits evidence of cleanliness and proper attention, on the part of the Sheriff and his family.

At the Alms House, we also found similar evidence of devotion to duty on the part of the Steward and his family. The buildines and grounds are in good order and every effort scems to be mide to carry out the beneficer purposes of the institution : It gives us pleasure thus to be able to testify to the good management of both Prison and Alma House, and to tender our acknowlunder their charge

Jen. 21. J. J. KUHN, Foreman.

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GEO. THRONE, Pres't. Goo. Arnold, Cashier, Jan. 11.

HOTISE.

Estate of George Smyser, deceased. FITTERS of administration on the estate of GEORGE SMYSER, dee'd, lace of the Borough of Gettysburg, having been this day granted to the subscriber, residing in Gettys-burg, he hereby gives notice to all persona indubted to said Estate to make immediate

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HEAVEN IS NEAR.

Oh. Heaven is nearer than mortals think, When they look, with a trembling dread, At the misty future that stretches on From the silient home of the dead-

"Tis no lone fale in a boundless main, Fo brilliant but distant shore, Where the levely ones, who are called away, Must go to return no more.

No: Heaven is near us t. The mighty veil Of immortality blands the eye, That we cannot see the angel bumbs On the shores of eternity.

Yet cit, in the hours of boly thought, To the thusting soul is given The power to piece through the mist of sense,

Then very nour seem its pearly gates, And sweetly its larpings full, Till the soul is re-tiess to sour away,

And longs for the angel-call.

I know when the sliver card is loosed, When the veil is rout away, Not lone and dark shall the passage be To the realms of endless day,

The eye that chuts in a dying hour. Will open the next in bliss: The welcome will sound in a heavenly world, Eru the farewell is hushed in this

We pass from the clasp of mourning friends To the arms of the loved and lost, And those smiling faces, will great us then Which here we have valued most,

All iseall nucous.

Dreamland.

Our life is not woully made up of the time we are awake. Perhaps we actu- we, the sun is ninety-five millions of miles tually live as much while asleep; for it is ness. Yet these are sufficient to show, that however chequered our ordinary life may be, it is quite tame and devoid of incident

all my public life I maintained the same premises. regular and systematic habits of living to which I had previously been accustomed. I never allowed my usual hours for sleep to be interrupted. The Subbath I always kept as a day of rest. Beside being a 250 pounds. The deed was done on the religious duty, it was essential to health - sidewalk, in the presence of her husband, On commoncing my Presidential career, I who said, "I was so mad I could not found that the Sabbath had frequently been speak." The affair occasioned the perpeemployed by visitors for private interviews with the President. I determined to put an end to this custom, and ordered my door-keeper to meet all Sanday visitors with an indiscriminate refusal. While Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means in Congress, and during my entire Presidential term, my labors were always onerous, and often excessive, but I never suffered an hour of sickness through them

Gen. Washington Attentive to Little things .- The following incident of the battle of Monmouth is reported upon the authority of G. W. P. Cu-tis, the well known grandson of Mrs. Washington, and adopted son of the chief:

"When General Washington's horse fell under him, enorting streams of blood in the hottest part of the fight, the chief coolly stepped from his prestrated charger, and sprang upon another, which, as in accordance with his usual custom, was lod noar bim, calling at the same time upon his body servant, "Billy,take charge of that saddle," pointing to the fallen borse. 'Old Billy,' remarked, in relating this circumstance to Mr. Custis, Who eper did see such a man as Massa Washington? Who would ober hab thought of the saddle but him? Massa remembers ebery ting, he neber forgot Loting.'

Every young man should remember that the world will always honor industry. The vulgar and useless idler, whose energies of body and mind are rusting for occupation, may look with scorn upon the laborer engaged at his toil; but his seern is praise, Lie contempt honor.

257 This was a saying of Sir Robert Peel's: I never knew a man to escape failure, in either body or mind, who worked seven days in the week."

"O Johnny !" said one little boy to nother, . "let us play fighting! and you stand on the table; that's the fort; and I'll be the enemy, and undermine the fort, and blow it up-take the table by the legs, you know, and tip you over. Won't it be fun? Johnny was doubtful, and suggested that

FT A fool in a high station is like a man POR the newest styles of Goods, always this place. If you doubt it call in and see appears small to thin, and he appears small call at SCHECK'S. for yourselves—at SCHECK'S, its two ybody. Teaching the Teacher.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1858.

The editor of the Carolinian, published at Payerteville, N. C., tells how he once caught a live subject in South Georgia.

We were teaching an "academy" down in the wire grass country of South Georgia, soon after we left college, and among the "highest branches" taught in that "institurbun" were the rudiments of astronomy, to which advanced text book we had introduced a class of sand hill boys, and gophertrapping girls, ranging in age from 14 to 20 years. A few racitations of mutilated prenunciated pronunciations-tateirs,' hevingly bodies,' comics,' the yearth,' 'planics,' &c. And we made the advanced class' the startling and incredible announcemont that the sun did not rise and set daily: that the revolution of the earth on its axis made night and day, &c. There were a remarkable fact that it actually killed sove few open countonances in that gaping, wonder-stricken class about them. Next morning we were waited on by a grave sege-looking patron of ours, who, with some asperity of countenance, and, as we imagined, contemptuous severity of expression, thus delivered himself: 'We've employed' ye hero to larn our young 'uns, hain't We assented to the proposition .-"Well," continued he, what's all this rigymerole and stronamy and stuff about the sun not settin and rison,' and the yearth turein' apside down of a night, and such like infidel tak ye've bin foulin' the skel lars with?"

a lighting up this bonighted understanding. Inviting him into the academy, we proceeded to draw a diagram upon the blackboard. for the purpose of illustration. 'Nov,' said from the earth, and'-'Stop,' said he, 'how

Now, thought we, for a triumph of science,

well known that we often dream over hours do you know that? Who's been that to and sometimes days and weeks, in a few measure it? What surveyor's ever drug moments. But of all that part of our ex- his chain over that route? "Thint so ?"istence we are very ignorant. What won- In vain we assured him that scientific men derful, interesting, or appalling adventures had demonstrated it, philosophers proved it we pass through in the dead watches of the | beyond a doubt, and that all the learned night, is known only in these profound re- and eminent men in the world admitted and casses of the soul which its beyond the ken | believed it. "They don't know nothing aof con-cion-ness, and out of the reach of bout it,' was his degmatic response; 'not a memory. We can bring away from the bit more'n I do, and they've never been mabbe you've seed, if you ever read the Bible—which I kan't scarcely believe you ever did read it saying 'from the risin' the sun to the going down theref;' and in comparison with that which lies beyond see here, young man, if you kan't neeth the

> Dutch Kissing .- One Wm. Smith, in Milwaukie, was fined \$3 for kiesing Mrs. Louisa Blasbalt, a Dutch woman weighing tration of some Dutch poetry, of which the | A reporter says:

following stanza is a specimen : "Mister! spare mine vrew! Touch not her party check; Vor if you ki-s her now, I hit you mit dis stick!"

Couldn't Obey the Scriptures -Two boys were fighting a few days ago, when a gentleman, seeing the larger one pummeling the other rather severely, soized him and pulled him into his store. The bay in a blubboring tone said, look, be has given me a black eye,' and started to re-attack him. 'Stop,' said the gentlemen, de-taining him, 'don't you know we are commauded by the Scriptures, when smitten on one check to turn the other?" 'Yes. replied the boy, still blubbering, 'that would bo a d-l of a note: then I'd have two black eyes.'

Pleasant enough but wrong was the reply of the little urchin who on being arraigned for playing marbles on Sunday, and stornly asked, "Do you know where those little boys go to who are wicked enough to play marbles on Sunday?" replied very innecently, "Yes; some on 'om goes to the common, and some on 'em goes down by the side of the river."

A son of Galen, who was very angry when any joke was passed on physicians, once defended himself from raillery by say ing :--I defy any person that I ever attend ed, to accuse me of ignorance or neglect."
"That you may do safely," replied a wag;
"for you know, Doctor, dead men tell no tales.

Mike is a little darkey of a dozen yours, who was purposely left alone in the store one day, and watched through a door that stood ajar, to test his honesty. Finding himself alone, he began to canvass the spartment for something good, and slipping behind the counter, he soon helped himself liberally to nuts and candy. Upon being caught in the act, and reprimanded, he began to justify himself by saying :- "You'd no business to leave me alone; you always know'd I'd steal."

Couldn't Hold Out .- A girl, who had become tired of single blessedness, wrote to her intended thus:—'Dear Jim, com rise off if you are cummin at al; Ed Helder man is insistin that I shall have him, and be bugs and kisses me so continually that I can't hold out much longer."

History of a Cannon Ball.

At the commencement of the action or board the frigate President, a ball, an 8 pound shot, from the Belvidere, came over he waist cloths of the President, and such was the force of the ball that it netually cut off, without throwing them down, the muzzies of several of the muskets, (which and been left there by the marines,) from six to eight inches in length; killed one marine; took off the wrist of a midshipman, Mr. Montgomery; killed another, Mr. Bird; and Gually ladged upon the deek and was taken below by the narrator of this and shown to Lieut, Dallas, who took it in so, and all know the worst. We women hand and wrote upon it with chalk, 'Cousremit it to you again;" then clapping it in a gun himself, fired the piece; and it is a ral of the officers and mon on board the of that vessel, and was afterwords bung up in the Belvidere's cabin as a globe during the war .-- Portland Standard.

The City of Jeddo, the Capital of Japan. The city of Jeddo is said to be, without exception, the largest city in the world .-It contains 1,500,000 of people. Some of its streets are sixteen Japanese ris in length, powerfully present to her. At last ever-which is equal to thirty-two English miles come with fatigue, she lay down on the which is equal to thirty-two English mile+ The commerce of Japan is immense, and the sea all along the coast is covered with their ships. Their vessels are laden in the as sho said, her father should return from Southern portion of the Empire with rice, ten, sea-cont, tebucco, silk, cotton, and tropical fruits, ad of which find a market ly breathless, her bead resting in my lap. I in the North, and then return freighted with corn, salt, o'l, isinglass, and other to sleep, in spite of the continual roar of productions of the North, which find a market in the South.

Amongst other casualties of the last year, Mr. Merrium names eighty-six deaths of persons produced by the use of their own gaus or the gans of sportsmen; and thirty persons injured, five of whom are not expected to recover, while engaged in hunting to wound and kill little birds during the year; and he mentions the fact that when our fleet visited Japan the Paiced of dreams, but fragmentary recollec-tions of adventures that probably happened closer to the sun than I hev. It's agin gans rebuked the Christians of the Ameri-tions of adventures that probably happened reason, sense, and the Scriptur, to say that can expedition for destroying little birds, to us just as were repassing the boundary the sun don't set-for thar's a text which and the Japanese authorities made a formal between it and the dull world of wakeful mabbe you've seed, if you ever read the complaint to the American officers against this barbarons and inhuman practice. A Dog Story .- The Bangor Union re-

ates that a large dog had been accustomed to get bits of money from his master to go to a weat stall to get his lunch of fresh meat. One day, when change was short, his master gave Geowler a piece of white paper on which was an order for the most. The dog. after much urging, carried it to the meat stall and received his food, and so for several days, when thinking one piece of paper was as good as another, he would pick up pieces of white paper and carry them to the stall without applying to his master. It was not long before a long bill came from the meat dealer, who had such confidence in the dog that he did not think to look at the paper, and the dog himself was vory fat.

for divorce at Cincinnati up to the Schult.

Early in the morning the court room was througed with those ill-matched pairs, who looked anything else but lovingly toward one another. Frowns disfigured the faces where smiles should have been, and those who should have walked hand-in-hand adown the pathway of life until they reached the shores of oternity, took seats as far removed from each other as posssible --They thought it contamination even to sit in the same room together, and whenever their eyes chanced to meet, they flashednot forth the fire of love, but that of hate, leep and lasting.

Strange Habits .- A correspondent of the Hartford (Con.) Press mentions the case of a man named Ittai Curtis, of Bristol, who for the last forty years has slopt and eat his morning meal in barns in the neighborhood, declining all invitations even in the coldest weather to do otherwise. He died recently, leaving property to a considerable

Miserly .- Two elderly maiden ladies by the name of Beard, who have lived as if in state of great, if not abject poverty, recently died in South Gardiner, within a few days of each other, and since their deeease it has been ascertained that they were in possession of over five thousand dollars' worth of property. They ought to have lived better, and might have died etter.

A Fast Young Man .- A man named Price was convicted of forgery in Boston, Mass., on the first ult., and an accomplice who had turned States evidence, testified that he (the accomplice,) although only 25 yours of ago, had, in his time, committed rinety forgeries! A large portion of the swamps of

five hundred bushels of frogs to the acre, with alligators enough for foncing. An emigrant wandering there in sourch of neighbors, would soon meet a settler. Bill, give me a bite of your apple,

and I will show you my sore toe." Bill did it, for such an overture could not be resisted.

Miss Tucker says it is with old bach. clors as with old wood: it is hard to get of women than women are of men; and you went usee in it?"
them started; but when they do flame, they fearing to "break the ice" is a fruitful cause "I only want to see whether barn prodigiously. Inf old bachelorism.

many scenes of thrilling interest, and there of Health, seem deserving of the very has not been wanting peas to picture them widest circulation, and of the most serious ic description of the scene at the moment of consideration of those unhappy and disconthe arrival of the relief, so long, so prinful- tented bushands and wives who, for the ly awaited by the beloagure l inmates of want of just such views, are continual plagues Lucknow, written by a lady of the rescued and termentors of each other. party, equals in dramatic intensity the best descriptive passeges of Sir Walter Scott : Beath stared us in the free. We were fully persuaded that in twenty-four bours

all would be over. The oughneers had said strove to encourage each other, and to parin, I have received your present, and will form the light duties which had been assigned to us, such as conveying orders to the latteries and supplying the men with ried. provisions, especially cups of coffee, which we prepared day and night. I had gone Belvidere, and finally lodged in the cubin out to try to make myself useful, in company with Jesse Brown, the wife of a corpo- of the race. ral in my hu-band's regiment. Poor Jessie had been in a stare of restless excitement all thro' the siege, and had fiden away visibly within the last few days. A constant fever consumed her, and her mind wandered occasionally, especially on that day when the recollection of home seemed ground, wrapped up in her plaid. I sat beside her, promising to awake her when, the ploughing.' She at length fell into a profound slumber, motionless and apparenttryself could resist the inclination no longer cannon. Saddenly I was aroused by a wild, unearthly scream close to my ear; my companion stood upright beside me, her arms raised and her head bent forward in the attitude of listening. A look of intense delight broke over her countenance. she grasped my hand, drew me towards her, and exclaimed, "Dinna ye hear it" dinua ye hear it?-Ay, I'm no dreamin' its the slogan o' the Highlanders! We're saved, we're saved !" Then, flinging herself on her knees, she thanked God with passionate fervor.

I felt utterly bewildered; my English cars heard only the roar of artillery, and I thought my poor Jessie was still raving, but she darted to the batteries, and I heard her ery incessantly to the men, 'Courage! tark to the slogan of the Micgregor, the grandest of them all-Hore's help at last fu describe the effect of these words upon the soldiers would be impossible. For a moment they coased firing, and listened with intense anxiety. Gradually, however, there arose a murmer of bitter disappointment, and the waiting of the women who bad flocked out began anow as the Colonel shook his head. Our dall lowland carheard nothing but the rattle of musketry.

A few muncuts more of this deathlike suspense, of this aganizing hope, and Jessie, who had again sunk on the ground, sprang to her feet, and cried in a voice so clear and piercong that it was heard along the whole line-"Will ye not believe i now? The slegan has ceased, indeed, but An Ugly Lat.—One hundred and fiftyseven unhappy married people have applied deed to hear the voice of God in the disance; when the bagpipes of the Highlanders brought us tidings of deliverance, for now there was no longer any deabt of the fact. That shrill, penetrating, ceaseless sound, which rose above all other sounds. could come neither from the advance of the enemy nor from the suppers. No, it was indeed the blast of the Scottish bagpipes, now shrill and barsh, as threatening vengennee on the foe, then in softer tones real, she taught you to say, "Our Father seeming to promise success to their friends which art in heaven." Mother has trained in need. Never, surely, was there such a scene as that which followed. Not a heart in the Residency of Lucknow but bowed itself before God. All, by one simultaneousimpulse, fell upon their knees, and nothing was heard but bursting sobs and the nurmared voice of prayer. Then all arose, and there rang out from a thousand lips a great shout of joy which resounded far and vide, and lent new vigor to that blessed bagpipe. To our cheer of "God save the Queen!" they replied in the well known strain that moves every Scot to tears, "Should auld acquaintance be forgot," &c. After that nothing else made any impression on me. I scarcely remembered what followed. Jessie was presented to the General on his cotrance into the fort, and at the efficers' banquet ber health was drunk by all present, while the pipers marched round the table, playing once more the fa-miliar air of "Auld lang syne."

Extravagance of Women.-Such is the rage for red flannel potticoats abroad that Dr. Charles Mackay has felt called upon to rebuke it in a little song, entitled the "Red l'etticeat and the White." It is needless to say that the poetical Doctor expresses a decided proference for the white. The handkerebief mania is also prevailing violently, in consequence of which, every lady is forced to carry two-one for use in the pocket-and the other for display in the hand. They are edged with lace. Price Florida is said to be capable of producing 500 frames, or \$1200 a dozen. To carry the more expensive article, boxes of pearl worth from \$50 to \$75. From these figures it will be seen that it will cost as much to keep a woman in handkerchiefs, as it does to keep the rest of the family in boots, buttons and house rent.

> It may seem strange, but it is a fact. that men generally are much more afraid

A Thirling Moment at Lucknow. | The Marriage Relation.—The following The war in India has been attended with pentences, which we find in Hall's Journal

NO. 13.

"That the relation of marriage is the more natural condition of man, and, in the main, promotes happiness and long life, is demonstrated in the double fact, that un married adults do not live as long as an equal number of married people; and that there are more insune single persons in our asylums, in proportion, than of mar-

"Whatever then promotes marriage, and tends to make that relation permanent, does to that extent advance the well being

Hence the Scriptures hedge up the way of escaping from that relationship, when once formed, and admit of but one ground of divorce. This is one of the plainest intimations that the causes of unhappiness between the man and wife, when such exist, should be removed, by the large cultivation of those virtues, the germs of which are found in every besom, to wit; patient forbearance, and an affectionate sympathy as to each other's faults, and weaknesses."

All honor and thanks to Dr. Hall for these words of wisdom, which are so well adapted to remove oue fertile cause of domestic unhappiness.

Paying of Mother .- "Mother," said s little black-eyed boy of six years, "when you get old and want some one to read to you, I will pay you off."

Little Alexander's mother had been in the habit of reeding to him a great deal, and on this Sabbath day she had read to him a long time out of the Bible and Sabbath school book. The child was just able to read a little himself, and the progress he was making doubtless suggested to him

how he might at some future time return in kindness all his mother's care. "I will pay you off, mother," said he, looking into her face with childish satisfaction, and as if a new thought from heaven had been sent down to light up the little world of his soul His mother pressed him to her heart with a delight that seemed to say "My dear son, I am more than paid off already."

But, children, you can never pay off a mother. Her thoughts of love and acts of affection are more in number than the days of life. From the hour of birth, mether has been one with you. How often has sho nourished you, dressed you, kissed you, rocked you on her knee and in the cradle carried you in her tender arms, watched over you in sleep, guided your infant steps delighted in the dawning intelligence of your eye, and the winning affection of your smile, hushed your pains and sufferings, sweetly adjudged many appeal cases to her sympathy, corrected at times your misdemeanors, thought of you in absence, and quarded your life with the unvarying remembrances of a mother's solicitude and the free will offering of a mother's devo tion? Alt, dear child, you can never "pay

Mother has taught you to read and to pray. She has patiently eat by you and taught you the letters of the ulphabet; and then she helped you so put them together and to spell words of thought. She taught you to spell God. And before you could you with lessons, and hymns, and prayers, to come to Christ, to whom you have been dedicated in baptism. She has prayed for you when none but God knew it, and has prayed with you when your wandering eyes understood not the meaning of her grave and imploring looks. She has taken you, on the Sabbath, to church, and showed you how to behave in the sanctuary; and by her example, she has pointed you to heaven, and "led the way" Dear child.

off your mother!"

you can never "pay off your mother." Yes, there is one way in which you can more than pay your mother. It is by lov ing Jesus Uhrist and his Commandments, and by preparing for Heavon. Mother i going there. She is getting ready for that blossed abode, where the parents and children may meet together, around the throne of God and the Lamb. There Jesus dwells in glory, which he communicates to the saints of all generations-that same Josus, who said, "Suffer little Children to come unto me, and forbid them not; for of such is the kingdom of Heaven." Come, little children, come to Jesus Christ! Come, Alexander, and pay off mother, by praising God with her in heaven !

Making Maple Sugar in January. Some of the farmers in Michigan, deeming the present extraordinary weather for the season favorable to the running of sap, have recently tupped their maple trees to try the experiment, and succeeded in making a quantity of muple sugar. The fruit trees budding in New England—the rivers have been expressly invented. These are and lakes navigable in the West, and making maple sugar in Michigan in the middle of January! Does "the oldest inhabitant" remember the like occurring before !

> Mother, mayn't I have the big bi. ble in your room?" "Yes, my son, and I am glad to see you desirous of perusing that book. What do

"I only want to see whether I can smash ' flies in it, like Bill Smith does at school !"

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25,436,70 940 00 Before me, George Arnold, a Justice of the sortment at

Foreign News

New York, Fon 24
The general intelligence from Lurcpe the most important for several months on bracing India news important financial and commercial intelligence, and the deera e of a number of prantitions personalics

The Emprean Pines says the India news startled the who becountry annexed is the official dispatch

"WALLY Jan 6 -The steamer Carad has arrived with important intelligence from India Gen Havelock and on the 2 it i of November of description and up in on hy exposure and arxiety. On the 27th of November an affair took place near Campore betreen Gen Wadinm's divi ion and the Gwallor muti cers in which the Brisl troops retreated, with the total line of the tests of the sixty fourth, the or hity second and eighty eighth regiments three theu and in number, which were entirely burn ed by the enemy The sixty f a th regi ment is reported as nearly cur up "

A message received from the Governmen General from Sir Colin Campbell on the 6th of December, contains an account of the pray aus action, fought by I im with Gwahor contingent, near Casa por in which the latter was totally defeated, with the loss of sixteen gars, to enty six carriages of lifter | foil will by ctuers le su tense ent sorts, in immen court ity of martiage in Poetia, ton on the evening of the tion stor , crun bullichs and the whole; bagga_e of their force | The british loss was in again feart One ofh or was kill I viz Lieut, Silmon All the wom n chil-

The Calcuter Gazette Extraordinary con rep rt of Brigidi r l'agh h luc pi vations endured by the hacto garriers and particularly by the lance, were tour

The Lin on Gisette, in reviewing the shove news, a ye "ile Gridior en lin gent is known to be the most formelible government in Inhi. To vas a citi of a riest viel it in continuous char car thurst effective force of 8 f 90 m n c in Lavery three minutes it appeared as it des

thirty is ht Striv borre her do mad in a tall y thin do I I speak of the towns p, has pure in ed the farm of Mr sled divided her fortune equility town nor 21st (1271) to,—that is to say, of say Divid for able, near Emmissions, 160 children alber par ats. Her funer dook of say the the direct the at say. I therefore a \$500 per age.

righter responsible to the thevur her thice to his here m merce, and whose his biposition made is casy for the char I shouth the avillac Mhop of it revers of the larger

in fivor of Princ. I review on the latter is says my very sensible informant, the real about to many the Princess level of lag munion must be nearly louble. People Int ! She will, in the event of his the action, become Queen of Piu &

Fearful Suffering from Exposure

A few wee sign a young min named B Presery state I from Princeton, Minneso ta, or a burting ex ursion, intenling to r turn the same coming, but I star lisway, he we found to rem in cut all right The night was cold, and his feet were per ing lelpless and almo fumished As a let reso t to preserve life, le lill I his dog and ate the fich ran I or three days los got he remained in the same place sab is tion on the remains of his lag vit out the and without the consider ness that his it it has were grafted y freezing to the fittendix be wes accountably found by a man name Thoropson, who had been out in the pit ry ton ke a chana Mr Thom son nol no conveyance with him, and there being b hibita in a irer thin Princeton twenty five mine listing, he left the citt i r quants of proverses and re, and hist a ed to Pracon for a ton It required four distinger och where Processing campel thus mating the me he as m the wools just need ys Mr. Libner or brought him as r ridly is possible to St Authory where he was carefully nor 1 but it is round nee sens, is the only hope of life, that both his set should no amputate l, which was acorrain, y done just says above the andle Piere 19 1 - rin fr 12 life will be one of dependence up n the charities of the public

Cou iterfeiting Three Cent Pieces

WATERBORY, Cr., Jan 2 nh = Yurustu Fro twis cres of this evening by a mited Stres depity marshal Pump it sis i on of bin, the mounter iting the cent pices. Siver others are upost to be implified. The counter's and really pass rather from need of trexa mine than from skillfulness in execution. The lower point of the (" on the piece is hir_e than the genuine, and the body or the later 19 narrower than on go I com. To studard and sheld, likew see is out the le ex couted, being ruled considerally Hone over, the on his a smooth, g sy felrg when raubed be reca the taunh and ha

Remarlable Cas - Miss P heren D Brigge, who die I su'llenly a Umen ster N H January 12t . ct heart disease . the are of 17 years, was not burned until January 21st, nine days ofter sea h, becauthe convinued life like appearance of the face, upon which a 10-y bue lingered for several days after neath, I dito a p thrace ment of the funer I caremonies from a hor that it might prove to be a case of suspond ed animation only

1 Shoel my Criustrophe - B + to forei m papers we learn that in Charbang France, a large cruciole, upon which se al work men were employed, to us of, and t

The Earthquake in Naples

Harrible Scenes and Incitents -Our oreign files furish many additional par ticulars of the late terrilie carriquake in Auples As stated costerday, 3 635 bodies by been dug from the ruins at the last accounts, ad the number of lives lost were A 000 cf to 12 00') to 12 000 A it ier dated Naples, Jan 2 says

Inc official part al of Wednesday might enumerates 6 places which hal suffered in their building and many methor population. Under the name feach place to wen a description of the distance and this list report if no my a the number of cover al-say 1,000 or a 000 additional knewn to live sift rid. Then are describ I the other of ualties, I opic mannel, orushed ett ers drawn out aine ifter a feirfal sep niture of eight day from linguar of how the stree from debt, and has Cash in pock any mer might have been sixed but et, as a nest egy for the Now Court house proper exert no been made. The latest accounts, no in ken considerable appre tensions of further draster. The whole district of Sile is agitated by continued movem no of the earth, attinger by right the t, d v, and these are preceded by furrful comme ons Moreover about 9 o clock p to of the 28 h the three strong lating 10 to 12 seesa 1, were fact ahoc

29th, ab ut a quarter to seven a cack a sum z ur dulatory shock that felt and oth r light one curing the night. No injury va- lone, but the population all ru hed dren, sick, de, from Luchucw had arrived out int some open spice. If re in Nigles in sofety at Allahaha little soft the fisher the fifth ult, we have hal up to Construct the first are shocks, German Reformed Church - has subject, tams a deeply retrie-ting decaded eccount and it may recently be believed almost eve "The Christian Principle its Influence of the defence of Lu knew being the otheraltiers one finds so no trace of them in his louse, the suchs, too, which were felt in Por rior the evening of the 29th, were telt in Nipes, nd, in some cases, created rest daim Hiwever, every one indes to Church, by he Row Mr Bowry Vesusius fa sifty a 1 on the night it wis in a lit movement. People who is side at Lee in a tell me hat luring the whole lead it all phenomenon occurred. The at body of troops in arms again to the British | uight the she is from the injuntary were mosahero appeared el ar, and ne to apea Livery three minutes it appeared as it iles

chief will no shown bloom nervenging time the, le cribe the country in many the Ouder is right of win he will personally has area which it mest doubtless give gorlan and is helds to the Outer he will but now that is of the Gwill mutuary? f the Gweet renationers? And office the weeke time of the Thomps process in an action left of thank in the control of the Thomps process in an action left of thank in the control of the trees of Generals II cark, Poerry, it rives until dinner in gett, and Reschil Pichi uni Milam Ribel I in no be tiput fit crose in mithe tot that litter hel at hire to at Cheres and the was no in the relationarch the re-

place at Piris ca Scarling

Licht Mars of Richerty, the Wellington and faultern is yet received If n Pr 2 c and stult, sy that no of An ris del at Vilan on the fith, of I mants, in windering though Pol. parts swotth lines. I time to he, call get in first, and even highly seemed Preha, for and Volt of Inches, and vintagin may pieces. For ewho were of appless on the real frequences during the description has death fuller at an able ad [] detail which I receive are more horn The transcent be easily concerned

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tem occisored by the earthquale Lin (renzini, lito Briefzi, Mirsical novo lity) almost entucly disappeared. The king Prossia Lal nea, pear d. H. has lost his line elf sign that i pwinds of 10 000 have autellent, and rum raisa le will abdicate per hel aul fiers what I live bearl, who live come true the ent repet that ticer as of the sull i is were hence fin beneath the rains a terral days if or the district, and must be mille to relate en some balies long til nout, it vis frind that they had de purel a por ion of their arms There were none outlith in tore treversite the dying, none to tury the de a, non o give ir al to the fin ish mg then ids of others wo mant med tially frozen , and in the greatest part, he at the exercise of the State to surp it is r s andere t about the whole or the next day, for, but they could not no seet to say but I und not a habitation nor was he dile to usual's from pressing. Many steamers to kill my gime Another night in the weight the harb r, the expensive toys of deep forest and another day found here the so conga, but with one or two tind, excepts as, they have a manned shug to int Pe pie cannot refean from compa im l'etu'i sa displayed on the pre en n anch my ocea an with the pray titude di played in the morth of June last when derebet indelin Sign Is mit line been lite on the night of the 27th, purhips not be one the norm of the Sth. vin n the intell perce a rive to Griefa, get two storm fultic were in 10 ritely dispatch d at h troops and at half post mito 1 H. of the m rning of the 29th, the Carlian Was captured

> Cracity to a Stre Pun Sh Lin St Low s - I white writen nin I Peters, and ber brither land bren finel \$1000, unl sentenced to jul for one y ir, in S. L uis (typhoid preumonia for cruelly the light sixte gul Several I has wro were in enuich I in the flows is they were infliced in a lease next bor and the News, in its report of the trial

The witness pain I went to the fence bility that to will recover, but it after and I over the go the cracte, and there are of his ago. He wis born in Januari saw Mrs. P tors, (a large and powe ful lenanty, in this State woman) vibaraw hid in ter hand, tish rigin and gir, who e hands were retelindler all who was lying upon the ground hars P ters foot was upon the cri 1001, and dawis light good the lache with all her fice. Sie tien grow tir d 34 the I r to man br her, and by ber lice on , le whippel the gill in a me name or a mly two hours. The authorses stated that the stupes on ler back lay, and was very respectably connected calm not be counted, they were so many and the ther lack and shoulders were like a mass of the hesh-the blend was street u iuz from her She uttered to sound but low moun, and they supposed, from that c committee that she was rigged. After the tapping cen ed Peters stooped dewi o unt e the _irl s hands, and had great dit half, in doing so, been e they were tie so tightly. The gulded not rise instantly and appared to be number. He Pter Concern reed la hing her again to make ter the dancer

> Consistion of Bittitle Lancister Mir les rs - Alexander Ander or and Penry Relaids have both been convicted of the out of the Greber and Mrs Roun, in Line stere unity Pr. After their conviction, Anderson mule a rope of some carret | chair intended to hand himself, but it vas talen film line. Play were on Pil lay entend I to be hung. The maleaus d much exerciment, and us the prisoners for consecut letween the court house inc I on they rure period and hooted at by

re coast



CETTYSBURG:

MCNDAY, FEE. 1, 1858. EST flos Wilson Reilla will recept

our thanks for the very interesting does ment be flawirded us

Pro l'y the report of the Commissioners and Auditors, it will be seen that the Coun-

Professor MUHIENBERG'S Lecture ou Wonday evening last, was a scholarly production, evincing intimite acquire tance with the works of Elmund Spenser, has on empirines and successors, and was ar interesting define tion of Spenser's literary character. The Lecture was well read, and retuned the interest of the ault ence to the close The Methodist Church was crowded on the occasion

EDWARD McPherson, Eq., will deliv or the next Lecture this evening, in the upon Government"

The tenth Lecture will be delivered or Menday evening next, in the Pres ytering

Do On Monday evening last a very twie mild when in a few moments a halo ensireled the moon, on the outer oldes of worth wish chentar ling, ha ng blenead with it its enter all the colors of the run now It listed about half in hour

Beat This

Mr Jonas Ri v, et Realing township has a main noth Calf, which we glidly who one d Joll, umely five per i is ' Realing is brid to best in such productions

EF-U 1 Horn v, D q , of Cumberlind heres at SCO per acre

Durel Groscost has purchased the P pr of the Mi - Mortzel near New Chester, 1.2 ming at \$48 per sere

The farm of Mr. Jacob Porney, in Cone wigo township, 100 zere was aid lately ice Rouben Riley, of York county, for \$100 pr port I s were heard Suly persons were Since with the thore other and more ber sere

> Bar The abswer to the Lingui in our t raperus 'Christian A Locate and Jour

The State Superintendent of Com mon Schools, Mr. Hielok his appointed John M Sullivan Deruty Superintendent nl Geo W Cribt, and James G Sam

Mer (reverser Pick r Las concented O Birrot, P.q. editor of the Acceptance Lt Harrisburg, Superintendent of Public Prin-

Seer tury Hiester has appointed B T Claudl r and Richard Hagelant of Hams and Berjamin F. Irvin, of Cumbe lind, as clerks in the State Der nement at Ha us

#3 Tie Vew York House of Assembly after a conte t for several weeks, las at Democratic and American parties, who have divided the offices between themselves Alvoid (Dem.) Speaker, and Vilson (Am.)

a orning list, after a few days almost of tished by bem in connect on with Mr f.

& The Rev Mm Ruis y, D D Tas r of the C d r st out Pre bytem a Charen in Philidelph a, and formerly Missionary to Licia, died on Tues by last, in the 55th

f F Mr Patrick Lyich, reading on the b thestown Road, near the Union Mills was feuna dead and alone in the chimney of it froign born and uneducated corner of his house, on the 20th alt. The ! Jur, of Inquest rendered a verdict that he died from intemperance. He was about 50 years ale, has raised a respectable famil

Horrible.

The last arrival from Burope brings in telligence that the British ship Sappho captured a slave alip on the west coast of Afried. The sliver ran ashore to prevent i capture, and after throwing overboard 800 nemoes, the crew escaped to the shore in bouts. Half of the negroes were drown el Four Lundred more were found on board the vessel, which was subsequently burnt to the witer's edge

The Poor in New York - the disburse ments in mone, so the out door poor in New York, per week, amount to \$2 000, and mooil to over two thousand tons a week About twelve thousand persons are now receiving coal, and three thousand are nided with money

BFlhe taxible property of Pennsyl vana is assessed at \$568,770 234

Pennsylvania Legislature In the Senate, on Tuesday lest, Mr Gazzam introduced the following resolu-

Resolved. That the Committee on Vicaand Immershity be instructed to report a \$1 500,000, and the total expenses unpaid starsution. A sufficient number of exec, dred were bliled and many wounded. The bill catablishing the office of inspector of lique is for each county or for districts composed of everal counties, said bill to proville for the compensation of said inspectors out of the funds raised by meanes granted pay of volunteers, \$961,000, and the latter the same period for seven months, also dopied. On the 17th a condition was to wholesale and retail dealers in liquors. and also providing for the confiscation of al adulterated liquors offered for sale, and amposing such other penalties for selling or offering for sale adulterated inquers, as the committee may deem proper Passed finally-yeas 24, pays 3

Small Note Currency

On Thursday last in the Senate of this State a resolution was adopted, by a vote of 21 by 9, directing the Governor to open a correspondence with the Sucretimes of ill the States in the Union, on the subject of the currency, with the view to agree upon some uniform law to abolish Bank Notes of a less denomination than five, ten, or twenty dollars It suggests that a Convention of De legates from the several States shall be beld to consider the aucstion-no delegate, however, to be appointed from Pennsylvanii, unless delegates are appointed from at least one half of the States of the on Monday last a report was read by Mi

Miller of Crawfor I, offered a series of reselutions instructing the Senators from Pennsylvania, in Congress to igsist the admission of Kansas into the Union, unless a Constitution is presented which has received the usun diffied striction of the "bona fide ' res- | too to nuthorize the Executive Covernment that s of the Tannery A variety of to employ the new I forces of the United the soft in the fermion A value of the employ the next I forces of the United the army will berefore be sent profession as a family hysician. She was an of the five time of the five in steamhoats early in the done in early from Hungary, where he great confusion prevailed. The resolutions and egal military expedition. The comwere at length referred to a Committee of mittre un to with the President in consider

Em Pho stermer Ariel, about whose safety fenis were entirtained from her nonarriv l hore for twenty dire ifter her remlar time is sife the brole hir main shirt, when some days but from I ngland, and put bue' to Cork under sail, for repairs. The enviety of those who hid friends on board, is thus happily relieved

The steamer Americ sulid from I' ton on Wednesday, for Laverpool, with o(0,000 in sp oie) د

Attempt to A rash ate Name con The Imperor Nop bon was fired at on the evening of the cath, while naturate to open house. We explosions from hollow wow led and it ce kill I but the I r perce was unburt. The consumitors were Ital ting many of whom were arrested

The Lane or remained to the end of the opera, and was afterwards enthusiastically harfed by the people. Though he eccaped nuhuit, one of the projetiles preved his

Spara

The Q can of Sp to a speech announces that she his necepted the media ion of Lear and England in the Mexican ques ti n, but that, under all circum-tance, the hon r of Spins will be pieservel.

Intest from the Lith I reed non -Iter i the Cincian ti Connicicial deted

A gentleman just returned from Firt budger, wacro Col Johnston's command is stated to the visitor reports the snow perfects between here in thit place to be imp and be, in many places, except by enging out the roads. He reports the cuttle, ging out the roads istheen organized, by a union of the unites, &c to be dying rip dly He says that a places he could mavel for two or tire; hundred jurds without stepping off the contract of the deal unimals.

7 le Luther in Oscever - You an eds tors I service of about a quarter of a century, FF Junes Raymond, Ilaq alording and the Rev Benjamin Kurtz, D D, retires influential member of the Carroll County from the edicial chair of the Lutheran Bar, and an estimable crizen, did to his Observer. It will beneaforth be edited by realence in Westman ar, on Wedgesday R v M sers Diviling Anspieb and pub-Newton Kuntz

EFFILE State of Riode Island, with a repulation of near 5 200,000 and no death penalty, had no murder committed within her bord re duing the year 1857 The City of New York, with about quadruple | 000 to the Inside Asylum in Wortein less than there murgers. It must be borne in mind that Rhode I land has a deuse

some of her furniture to be sold the other | Chronicle says dig in New Jersey, been ase she would not l pip the tax on her property required by law She 'links women should be represented or not taxed, and behaving this, she to be a reperpetual food for disseminating forth their blossoms and in others me yiel submits to a v sit from the sher ff. i ther thin pay a stiver By the way are women not represented by their husbands? Most women think so Tew, indeed, that are | er to be constituted a perpetual fund for truly what women should be, think other, promoting the education and elevation of wise.

Tee Winter on Like Fre-The Obio Parmer of January 23, published in Cieve he i, thus notes the progress of the season "Lalve buds are quite green Alders show leaf A shoubbery St Johnswort has come out in full leaf Violets are peoping out here and their, and the buds of rost bushes are considerably awalles. Goose berries and all valieties of curiante ditto?

W Unparalleled F a - Alf ed 1 Ison. in Englishman, 25 your of age accomplished in Hutford, Cur, it 12 o'clock on Situad y a ght wel, the great few of will me during 108 emsecutive hours, without sleep or rest! What folly! From Wash ngton

Washington, Jan 26 -According to the incurred in the suppression of Indian hos-000, for maintaining the volunteer force Ferritary over \$3,000 000. The bill reported by Senator Douglas to-

day from the Senate computted on Terri tories, declares that Minnesota shall be admitted into the Umon on an equal foot ing with the original States in all respects It provides that the State small be entitled to one Representative in Congress, and such idditional Representatives as the popula tion may show they are entitled to accord ing to the present ratio of representation, leaving the House to ascertain the number when the full returns of the census shall be received - presuming that the residue of the returns will be received by the time the bill shall become a law So fir is assertained. the population is 136 461, with seven entire counties and part of another to be heard

see In the Senate of the United States, Muson, as Clauman of the Committee on See On the same day, in the House, Mr | Roreign Relations, on the arrest of Gen William Walker within the jurisdiction of Nearing a Thi report, ifter reciting the incidents connected with that event, pro eeeds to an examination of the neutrality law of 1818, which is held by the commitoring that the act of Commoders Problems was not in strict teen lenes with I in structions, but was povertheless setu 'ad by honerable and patientic monves. Nic majua alone has the right to plocest a gurst the invesion of her territory. The illegal and inititing nature of the orpedifrom is ingued at ler th

Fue Eaters.

In the Houle of Represents tree of the United States, on V edresday last, the fol loring "alorp tall ' cime for a

For Davi , of Mi sissippi sail that it threats and by the gontlem nof he ber gainst the South virel 10 in con empt -Ébe Sonih ezpects i co flut it i 🗠 🔞 🤈 far distint, and, con e when it might, i e would be found ready to meet it. It to No h should my ide the South let thom as a loss of about \$ 100,000 it in op u diy, and not in the milt. When ver a sm le drop of blood shall be shed there by way of coercing them to submit to injustice and wir g, it would be fellowed by a stroum of fire into the North would find an army marching from the thur sail! The South and loure with r bence the attacks made on them because on the principle that the asso son meets his meting in open dry while the other rots him while, isleep. The only difference exists in the fact that one is a greater rolber than the other.

Mr. Gidangs asked whether the gen I

min from Missi sipri would cirry his doso lition it to the Western Reserve

was the residence of the n espect and worst of illeabel tionists of the country. [Laugh

Vir Level mide a speech against the recommendation of the President for grain ting in itempity to Spin for the Aimistri acgines, who, he contended, were fice by the state that ex Pro-dent Pere " d Wis the laws of the United States, the laws of Spain, the laws of unture, and the cterute and napartial law of heaven

To A Rich Cheryyman - The Pev Charles Avery, who litely died at Pi s burg, left a fortune of \$700 000. He bu questhed \$20,000 of Stock in the Monarca hela Navigition Coripany, which pays good div den la, as a find for the support Oberhn Instrute in Ohio, \$25 000 to a school for colered children, which he found ed in Allegholy City, Pennsylvinia, \$5. the population of Lhode Island, had not Pennsylvinia, and \$5,000 each to the Weth population, onguged in minufictures, much | dist Profestant Church in Putsburg | The in full bloom, and all kinds of trees we out Seff while Lucy Stone committed relatives were also provided for. The lag"

The remainder of his property, after all be divided into two parts-one of said parts ! the hight of the Grepel of Christ and the blessings of civilization among the benight ding at abundance of fruit ed black and colored rices of people inhabsung the continent of Africa, and the othof America and the British Provinces of Canada to be appropriated and applied by usually is in April There are said to be his executors

Steamboat Disaster-Loss of Life

Cincinnati, January 28 - The steamer Fanny Pero, bound to St. Louis from Pattsburg, exploded her boiler 18 miles below this city to lay, and fifteen lives are reported as lost, nucluding Capt Woodward and three lakes The boat was burned to its water's edge A number of pursous were wounded or scalded

ES Small pox and variound have ap peared at Catoenia, Brederick county, Md

The destauches received at the War Department from Colonel Johnston, dated official documents, the necessary expenses November 30th, confirm the previous reports of excessive suffering and great loss of rations six days of the week, and there was roughly with Col Cook's command He lost haif of his horses, beside a number of

> Private advices from Utah state that the Mormons had completed their prepair. tions for resistance to the U S troops, not intending to risk an open fight, but purposing to undertake a guerrilla warfare -They believe in the entire destruction of the troops now at the foot of the mountains and as many more as may join them in the spring An open fight is not counted up army will be resorted to. The yield of the the Mormons will be well provisioned A number of Mormons are known to by in the camp of the army, and accurate informitton of the movements of the troops was daily received at Salt lance City

1927-It is said that Licut Gen Sout will leave for California by the next steamer, with full power from the Government, in order to make arrangements for the Spring and Summer compaigns against the Mormons. A force will be talse in Cilifornia Recont surveys of the Colorn's liver p we her way to New Orleins, on route to Hathat it is navigable for 300 miles above its vini, where she interded to entrige in her up the river in steamhoats early in the spring, and will am Cil. John ston's force in Utih in June. The o'll voteran will be very ant to give them trouble.

Folunteers for Util -- In Missouri the federal government has led to the formaion of several volunteer in iting empa it a, and numerous requests have been nade to the Governor for employment m ne Utah service if volunteers are culled

For The at amer Voses 2 concrived it lew York on We'nessay, min Cliften dres to the Shult, and jour section The minute read was my fiveable, Due! Detween G ggy and Hole in the Day. never! I ar been tore to when as

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Mr. Davis replied that it wall be the Oregon shows 5,000 m july og hast ala first punt he would strike at, because the very, 7,500 ago not we want sum of free negaces, and 5,000 m favor o the new

> Te President Piere - 111 from in officer on board the U S see er P who mey that the one Pierce had bo him pieced in health, though the lat as had suffered our der by from ser sickness. The officers and crew vere mel, and the ship in fine o'der Sho reacted Madeirs on the 2" it of December, in 16 days from Norfo k, after a rough passage, and was to have sales for St. Helena on the 5th of January

Letter from Constantinople to the of superionn and olergamen of the Motho NY Inchane states that are a miral and dist Protestant Church; \$20,000 to the four other officers of the Turkish navy are ben on their way to this country, to procure the construction of a large stormship and other vessors of war for the Sultan.

Weather in Florida - A letter from odist Protestant churches in Alleghen, City | Florida dated the Eth ult, says "It has and Birmingham, and the second Metho been very warm all vioter, b ach trees are total amount bequesthed \$100,000. His like May. People are very busy garden

The Weather at the South -Green pers exornes and incumbiances are pud, and and new potatoes are said to be abundant which must amount to over \$300 000, is to in the vieinity of New Orleans On some plantations the orange trees are putting

Mld Weather in England - The weath er in England continues as tem a kably mild as on this side Vegetation, in some parts the colored popula ion of the United Scites of of the country, is in as forward a state as it gardens in the vicinity of the metropolis where summer roses are in full bloom

> A Lenerable Clergyman.—Parson Green, of Hompstead, L I, as the most venerable elergyman in the United States, being now ninety nine years old. When in his seven teenth year he was a soldier in the revoluhonary army, was engaged in many of the important skir mishes of the war, and was one of the bollow square of soldiers inside of one of the hollow square of soldiers inside of cith There are half a do in Chairs, which the Declaration of Independence was T ble, Deck Pitchers, and Tumblers, Canread on the 4th of July, 1776.

Important from Mexico New Orleans, Jan 29 - I'Le Pieryane has Mexican dates to the 18th The capitol had been bombarded, with bloody fighttilities in Washington Perritory is nearly draft animals by snow storms, cold and ing for several days, in which over one hunin Oregon for similar purposes is \$4 500,- though poor, bad been saved to supply part partisms of Santa Anna hold the citadel and San Domingo and San Augustino to the former Territory, not including the on hand enough of bacon for one day of convents. A truce for one day was aflour and small rations. The storm doubt, marching on the city, and civil war was maevitable

169 The molasses market in New York

has become quite active, as we learn from the Post a number of distillers having made their appearance. This activity has here brought about chiefly by concessions on the put of holders. Muscovide has reached to 18 cents for common gauli ies. and 19 a 20 cents for better grades. The highest price ever paid for molasses in the New York market was in April 1st -63 eents for Muscovido and 83 sents for New on, but every other means of empling the Orleans New Orleans arrives quite freely, and was selling on Monday at 24 a 25 cance, erops n U.ah has been enormous, so that a comparatively lew price the crop of Lou s in a new coming for vird will be compart tooly large - estimated, secondar to the Post, about 17,000,000 gallons, equal to more than one half of the lot if consamp. tion of the country last year, but at the present curretey it i- reasonal le to suppase that this year's con-umption and be in exeess of the quantity Is need last year. A Fortune Chasing a Pretty Woman by Telegraph -Some two weeks ago there ar-

rived in our city i beautiful young widow husbrod hall da c'dicla patriot. On Really last in age throm the house of Rothschills the great backers, also reached our city in chase of the heartful your g selfrelief wides, who is intent upon her | urney to His ma. He had been disp tehed attitude of the Territry of Utah toward the from Parage to seck out the wands rer and bear to her the "z id til ngs" that she has rue nay course to unmensu possessions at I on c, at I to make ber to refried her trip. With the 11 of the telegraph be learned that she had rered safly in New Orleans, a dwest opping at the St Louis Hotel -A second disputely, usually her to await his ar it il, we forward de and he has hastere! n to hear to her the information that sho be aftern if eleves nil ions at home IWaitir, r her di nesil -Louisi ille Dem.

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THE COUNTY MAP

Will be delivered to the subser bers in Mountale wint (NOrd, Berwick, and Hamil'on, &c , in a few diys

Those persons whin g for 2 ps, who ve not sub cribed, must give me notice imme ledely, is the last e mon nust be printed very scon M S Converse

The Markets.

BALII dORE-Freday tost 7 (day last \$4 50 to 4 62 1 05 to 1 20 74 to 76 52 to 56 Flour. Rye, Corn, 5 62 to 5 75 Oits, Cloverseed 2 00 to 2 25 6 (0 to 8 00 Lungthy seed. Bool Catalo His, (in bundles,) Do (lose) 12 60 to 15 90 YORK-Friday last

Flour, per bbl , from wagons, 95@1 V5 Wheat, per bushel, Rye, Corn, 45 28 4 75 2 00 Oats. Clover Seed, Tuanthy Seed. 6 50 Prister Paris, per ton. H 1 NOVER - Thursday last. 54 12

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NOTICE.

Q A HE place of meeting of the "Gettysburg Benefierd Association" his been changed from "UcConaughy's Hab' to the The members of the As-' I' 1_le Hotel " sociation will, therefore, meet at the latter place on the evening of Saturday, Teb 6 at 6 o clock R G HARPER, Sec'u

Web I Immediately after the adjournment of the meeting, the Furniture of the Asso-

dlesneks and Souffers, &c Newstance ARLHIVE VOI

4orrupt

D. H. REHMAN, of Westminster. Md., to Miss HENRIETTA VIRGINIA BUHRMAN of Monterey Springs, Pa.

On the 21st ult., by Rev. S. W. Seiber', Mr. JAMES NICKEL, to Miss BARBABA', GARDNER—both of Huntington township. On the 14th ult., by the Rev. J. A. Murray, Mr. JACOB LIVINGSTON, of Adams county, to Miss REBECCA HULL, of York county, On the 7th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Bishon. Mr. JOHN D. HARTZEL, of Monative township, to Miss EMILY S. S. BUTTERER, of Calmus Branch, Frederick county.

At Conovago Chapel, on the 18th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Enders, Mr. JACOB COPORT to Miss BARBARA, dinglater of Mr. John Weigle, all of this place.

On the 21st ult., by Rev. S. W. Seiber', Mr. JAMES P. TOPPER to Miss MARGARET KUHN, both of this place.

PRIVATE SALE.

All his Read Estate, as follows: with Brick Dwelling, Stable and off we improvements. No. 2.—Lot adjoining the above on the Nest, fronting 29 feet on chambers with large Coach 3hop, and other improvements. No. 5.—Lot adjoining No. 3, fronting 29 teet with double Brick Dwelling, Smith Shop, &c.

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No. 6.—Lot aljoining No. 5, containing about 3 agres, No. 7.—Tiree Lots fronting each 20 feet on Chambers briggs street.

KUIIN, both of this place.

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Died,

On Monday last, Mrs. CATHARINE
LOWER, wife of Mr. John Lower, of Area ltsville, age 157 years 8 morths and 5 days.
On the 22d alt., GEORGE WASHINGTON, son of Mr. Samuel Lohr, of Franklin
townshin, in the 9th year of his age.
On Thursday week in Emmonis-burg, M1,
Mrs. MAGDALENA MOTTER, widow of
Lewis Motter, deceased, aged about 80 years.
Very sudd-ally, on the 16th alt., Mr. JOSEPH SHEAPER, of Humston, aged about

SEPH SHEAFER, of Humpton, aged about 70 years. COMMUNICATED,

DIED-At Quichrabocha, Cuba, on the 8th of November, in her 234 year, MARIA R. LEISEN, daughter of Col. J. J. Kuhn, of this County. She was married in July, and soon after removed to Cula, where she was taken with yellow fever (at that time provalent on the Island) and sank under the fatal disease. thus, in the bloom of her youth and hope, has been called away one whose worth and talents had enleared her to clarge circue of friends from whose hearts Death alone will diverge some desirons of one bearts about the Markov person desirons of one beart crass her memory. Trute. erase her memory. Truly,

"She was the loved of al!-Let none a'er her lone grave may weep." May she rest in peace.

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the Bosough of Gettysburg. Laxing need one of the best herelons for has all Allers granted to the subscriber, residing in Cettysburg, he hereby gives notice to all persons and burg, he hereby gives notice to all persons and burg, he hereby gives notice to all persons and burg, he hereby gives notice to all persons and burg, he hereby gives notice to all persons.

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NOTICE.

All persons who have been instructed on Te, raculture by Protessor Comstock, are invited to

PUBLIC SALE.

THE subscribers, Executors of the Estate of JACOB HERBSP, deseased, will self at Public Sale, on Tuesday the 21 day of March next, at the residence of said deceased, near the Millerstown road, one mile west of Gettysburg, the following valuable Personal Property, viz :

Horses, 2 mules, fine Cows, 3 Steers, Young Cattle, Hogs, 3

Wagons one broad tread with lad, bows and cover, one narrow tread, and a one horse Wacover, one narrow tread, and a one hows and gon, a Carriage, Sleigh, Sled, Hay Lidders, Ploughs, Harrows, Shovel Ploughs, Con Hors, Horse Rikes, Grain Drill, Grain Cradles, Seythes, Winnowing Mill, Holling Screen, Forkes and Raker, Sprenders, Leg and Fifth Chains, Cow Grains, Horse Goass, Administrator of the estate of John Felly, deceased, S. Fly Nets, Sablies and Bridles, Crowbar, Wheelbarraw, Jack Serew, Grind Stone, Hay by the ton, Grain in the ground, &c. 4350. Wheelbarraw, Jack Surew, Grien Stone, thay by the ton, Grain in the ground, &c. 4450, Household and Kitchen Furniture such as Talles, Chairs, Capboards, Case of Drawers, Chests, Check and User, Beds, and Bedding, Carpera, Wool Wheels, Spinning Wheels, Reels, Copper and Iron Kettles, Pets, Cooking Stone, Ten Pinta Stones, and pints of her Advantage Bixler, Administrators of the esting Stone Ten Pinta Stones, and pints of her their soft Surah Stoke. Rees, copper and from vertices, cross, coasting Stove, Ten Plate Stoves, and pipe, a lot title of Bacon, Lard, Apple Butter, a variety of Books, with many other articles too numerical transfer one of the Administrators de bonis non cum consistence.

on said day, when attendance will be given A-liministrator of the Estate of the said An and terms made known by ms made known ...
SAMUEL HEREST, | Executors.

JOHN HERBST,

VALUABLE MILL AND FARM

FOR SALE.

WILL sell at private sale, my MILL and FARM, situate in Germ my township, Adons county, within one and a half miles of

37 Acres, more or less.

Ten to twelve Acres is heavily timbered, and about 10 Acres of good Mendow Bottom.— The land is mostly of slate soil, very suscep tible of a high state of cultivation, time acts well upon it, and limestone is near by. Possession given on the first of April next.

GEORGE ARNOLD.

Jan. 25, 1858 (ED) James Stabley, who is in possession of the property, will show it.

NEW COURT-HOUSE.

SEALED Proposals will be received at the Office of the Commissioners of Adams county, until 3 o'clock, P. M., on Thesday the 23d day of February next, for the erection, in the Borough of Gettysburg, of a new COURT-HOUSE, 50 by 884 fees, two stories in height, with cupula &c. in height, with empolat &c."

the 1st of February.

HENRY A. PICKING,
JUSIAH BENNER. Attest—J. M. Walter, Clerk Jan. 11.

A Large Supply of Lumber,

I NOLUDING every quality of River Pine, just received, and for sale, at very low Lyde receiver, and for safe, at very low prices, at the Yard of SHEADS & BUEH-LER, on the Corner of Washington and Rail-road Streets, just in the rear of the "Eagle Hotel." They have also on hand a large va-riety of PLASTERING LATHES, SHING-LING LATHES, AND PICKET HEADS, (for garden forming a which they will call her (for garden fencing.) which they will sell law Orders for any amount can be promptly filted Builders before purchasing el ewhere, will find it to their advantage to examine qualities and prices. Also, a superior article of BLACKSMITH COAL, at 33 cents per bush-

Gettysburg, Peb. I,

Newspaper BROHIVE & Com

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE SALE.

about 3 acres.

No. 7.—Three Lots fronting each 20 feet on Ceambersberg street.

No. 8.-Lot in Bultimore street, with Log Dwelling, &c.
No. 9.—Let northeast of Town, containing

about 41 acres.
No. 10.—Tract of Land in Ramiltonban township, Iving on Marsh creek, containing of acres, part cleared and part in first-

rate timber.

70. 11.—Conch Establishment in Shephordstown, Va., with goal will, &c. The location is an ader ride one for business, and

Inprovements in good order.

F. Titles good, and terms to soit purchasers. Enquire of D. A. Bunnars, Esq., Gotshurg, or the andersigned residing in Shephe dstown, V.a. C. W. HOFFMAN.

N. B.—If not sold by the 1st of March, the above properties will be for HEXT.

HOUR FOR CALE.

FINE sal scriber, intending to remove from Any person desirons of purchasing a comor table fearly residence can be suited. Pers as wishing to porchase will please call and view the property.

ELIZABETH AGNEW.

FOR SALE OR RENT,

TO THE PUBLIC.

payment; and those hiving claims against said Estate to present the same properly and themticated for settlement.

EDWARD MPHERSON, Early, Lorentz Townson, at the Wardstein Landson Medical Research of the Aragents, Messrs, Batross & Winter, in Naw Oxford, als kinds of graduce, mersical Research and those hiving the said of the Research of the Resea can lize, &c., and receive at the same place, all consignments made to their case. R. McCURDY, Pres't.

FAME third account of Samuel Lohr, com-in natter of HENRY LOHR (Lauaris) has been flig in the Court of Common Press of Ry order of Secretary.

Ackains country and will be confirmed by the said Court on Tureday the 221 day of February and will be confirmed by the confirmed by th trary best, unless couse be shown to the contrary. JACAS BUSHEY, Prothly, Prothly, burg, Jun, 18, 1953.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

OPICE is here! y given to all legaters and other persons concerned, that the Administration Accounts herein; fter mentioned, will be presented at the Orphans' Jourt of Adams county, for condensation and allow-ance, on Tacaday the 23d day of Fibruary

11. The first account of John Mowery and Abraham Bixler, Administrators of the es-

ale to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M., testamente amexo, of John Aren'lt. Esa., de ceased, as settled by Benjamin Deardorff, thony Deardorff, deceased.
ZACHARIAH MYERS, Register.

Register's Odier, Gettyaburg, Jun. 25, 1858.

Shingles, Shingles.

FIE subscribers have on hand and for

100,000 Prime Chestnul Shingles. 50,000 Seasoned Flour Bbl. Staves. 15,000 Tight Bbl Staves, ready to work. PAXTON & BLYTHE,

ans county, writin one and a naturalise of the Littlescawn Rail road, an Iwher the Rail road is extented to Taneytown it will in all probability pass close by. The farm contains

GOODS AT COST, CALL AT GEOFGE ARNOLD'S,

WHERE YOU CAN BUY 25 cent M. Delane at 181; do. 124;

Coburg Cloth, 371; do. 25; 1.00 Silks, 7. 75; &c. &c.

GAS BURNERS.

A NEW and excellent style of Coat Stoves, for Parlor or Chamber use. It is especially intended for chambers as it consumes the gas, and thus removes one of the objections to the use of coal. A souttle of coal will born for 48 hours without regulating. Call and see it. SHEADS & BUEHLER.

Ladies This Way!

Plans and specifications may be seen at the Commissioners' Office, on and after Monday the 1st of February.

HENRY A. PICKING, S. UNSIAH RENNER. kinds, and at all prices. No trouble to show

PICH EMBROIDERIES.—A large and beautiful assortment of rich French worked Collars, and many other new and seasonable goods, just to hand, and for sale at low prices at

H. S. & E. H. MINNIGH'S.

score of economy and convenience. It is very ornamental. Call and see it.
SHEADS & BULHLER.

NORMAR

TAS just received from the Austian Sales in New York, the largest stock of all kinds of READY-MADE CLOTHING, for Winter wear, ever opened in Getsysburg.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF ADAMS COUNTY FOR 1857.

Commissioners' Office, Adams County, Pa. GREEABLY to an Act of Assembly, entitled "An" Act to Reise County Rates and Levies," requiring the Commissioners of several cases of very cheap Tick the respective Counties to publish a Statement of the REUEIPTS and EXPENDITORES yearly—We, the Commissioners we can sell at a bargain.

of Taxes for said County, do REPORT as follows, to wit:—From the sixth day of January, A. D. 1857, to the fifth day of January, 31 cont Tickings for 25 cents;

Auditing and settling Public Accounts,

Abatement to Collectors, (5 per cent.)

Assessors' pay, Jailor's fees for keeping prisoners, and turnkey,

Wood, Stone-coal, hauling, &s., for Public Buildings,

Register, Prothenotory, and Clerk of Sessions, fees,

Postage and Stationery for Commissioners' Office,

Notes and interest paid Bank and study persons,

General Jury and Tip-staves' pay,

Printing Blanks, &c.,

Clerk's pay,

Eleriff's bill of Court Costs,

Fox and Wild-eat Scalus,

Repairs at Public Buildings,

Grand Jury and Tip staves' pay,

Tax refunded to sundry persons,

Court Cryer's pay, Certificates of Constable returns,

Quit Bents paid George Himes' heirs,

George Myers, Esq., Commissioner's pay, Henry A. Picking, Esq.,

Kerping Prisoners at E. Penitentiary, (1855)

Reward on Horse-thief, (one case and mileage)

Justice and Constable fees for committing vagrants,

New Furnace at County Prison, (G. W. Wantz,)

line of Franklin and Menallen townships,

Surveyor and Commissioners' pay for running Division

John Finley, Esq , contract in full Conowago Bridge,

Joseph Rautzahn, Esq., Bg BJ Jacob King, Esq., contract in part, Muddy-rae Bridge,

Outwanding Tox and Quit Reuts in hands of Collectors, 6, 799 10

Coroner and Justice fees for inquisation,

Judgment Docket repaired and rebound,

Officers pay at Spring Election,

Directors of Poor, pay, Road damages and damage views,

Henry Thomas, Esq., for summoning Jurors,

Officers pay at Fall Election,

Exenerations to Collectors,

Repairs at Bridges,

Collectors' fees,

Treasurer's Salary,

H. Thomas, Sh'if, conveying prisoner to E. Penitentiary,

Counsel fees and extra suits,

Treasurer of Ahns house,

Justah Benner, Esq., Destrict Attorney's fees,

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R. G. McCreary, Esq., Auditor appointed by the Court to Audit Public Cifices,

JOHN L. SCHICK, Esq., Treasurer, and Commissioners, in Account with the County of Adams, as follows, to wit:

DR. To each in hands of Treasurer, at last settlement, By Orders paid out as follows, to wit: Outstanding County Taxes in hands of Collectors, 5,439 40

Quit Rents, County Rates and Levies assessed for 1857, viz ; Borough of Gettysburg, \$1,209 77 178 50 Quit Rents, Cumberland Township, 1.145.57Germany 718 28 Oxford 1,221 79 Huntington 1,193 61 Latimore 864 20 Hamiltonban 1,405 44 Liberty 714.09Hamilton 900 69 Menallen Straban 1,283 24 Franklin 1,164-42 Conowago 9.53 - 16Tyrone. 629 - 56Mountjoy 883 85 Mountpleasant " 1,253 74 Reading 1,040 49 Berwiek 172 96 Berwick Borongh. 391 73 Freedom township, 397 08 Union 1.183 - 64Butler 835.50

1858-both days included :

-20,561 19 2,500 00 Low s from Bank and sundry persons, Abatement on State Quota for 1857, 684 41 Cash received from Henry Thomas, Sheriff, for 61.09 Jury fees and Pines for 1857, Dividend from Water Company, Cash received from Joseph Martin, cost refunded, 24 00 15 00 on Judgmento! D. Taylor, and on Note of M. Powell,

f om M. Getz, on inquest hold on the hody of A. Kitchen, " from A Rife, Road damages refunded, " from G Myers, Esq., and H. A. Picking, Esq., for Lumber, " from Additional Tax for 1857, Exonerated Tax from sundry persons, Balance due Treasurer,

See The Outstanding County Tax and Quit Rests appear to be

in the hands of the following Collectors, to wit: John E. Heikes, Tern blus. Huntington, Michael Crowl, (855 69 - 25Eanklin, Samuel Sudler, 141/28Tyrone, Borough of Gettysburg, 203-29 Samuel Meaver, 178 - 50Quit Ilmas. Henry Cas baugh, Butler. 220 33 Henry C. Carr, Berough of Octtysburg; 528-77 Quit Jents, 178 50 William doss, Camberland,† 851 82 Germany, Oxford,* Jacob Klank, Daniel Heltzell, 276,79Peter Miller. Huntington,† 216-61Jacob Fietzell. Lat'aiore, 194 - 20George Krise, Likerty, 116 86 Daniel Lynch, Hamilton, 100 69 David Dull, Menallen, 169.78John McCreary, Straoan. 532/56Adam Pabert, Tranklin, 219 20Anthony Strasburgh, Jacob Pittenturff, Contowago, 573 - 16250 56 322 33 Tyrone, Moses Hartman, Mountjoy,* John McMaster, Mountpleasant, † 653 - 74Samuel Orndorff, Readin⊈,** 107 29 Wat. Bittiager, Berwick,* 91 73 Francis Wilson, Berwick Borough,* Peter Long. Burkhart Wert, Union,† 438 94 Butler,† 500 80

These worked thus (*) have paid in full since settlement. These marked thus (†) have since paid in part.

May Since the settlement the sum of \$3.110 25 has been paid into the Treasury, leaving in the hands of Collectors \$3,689 75. The County is free from debt.

IN TESTIMONY that the foregoing Statement of the Receipts and Expenditures of Adams County, exhibited at the Office of the Treasurer of said County, is a correct and true copy, as taken from and compared with the original remaining in the Books in this Office-We have

hereunto set our hands, and affixed the Seal of said Office, at Gettysburg, the sixth day of January, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight. EEEERY A. PICKING, Comm'rs.

J. RAFFENSPERGER, \ Attest-J. M. Walter, Clerk.

PEGERE GREVIETA

TO THE HONORABLE THE JUDGES OF THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF ADAMS COUNTY. E, the undersigned, duly elected Auditors to settle and adjust the Public Accounts of the Treasurer and Commissioners of said County, having been sween or affirmed accounts the Public Accounts of the Treasurer and Commissioners of said County, having been swern or affirmed agreeably to law, Report the following to be a general statement of said Accounts, from the sixth day of January, A. D. 1857, to the sixth day of January, 1858 - both days inclusive :

JOHN L. SCHICK, Esc., Treasurer, and Commissioners, in Account with the Country of Adams

	BOILE M. COLLOIS, EDG., Treasurer,	una Ga	пинь	issioners, in Account with the County	1 of Adams.		
	er.			! CR.			
	(m) (4)))	Dolls.				Dolls (
	To Cash in hands of Treasurer at last settlement,	815	90	By outstanding Taxes for 1854,	-	8	
	Outstanding County Tax and Quit Rents in hands			1855,	_	210	į
	of Collectors,	5,617	90	" 1856,	-	423 (
3	Amount of County Tax and Quit Rents assessed	•		Quit Rents, 1356,	- '	178	
-	for 1857,	20,561	19	By Ourstanding Taxes for 1857,	-	5,977	
- 1	Loans from Ben.c and sundry persons,	2,500	00	Feet, 1855,		148 (
	Abatement on State Quala for 1857,	684	21	" 1856,		709	
į	Cash received from Heavy Thomas, Shoriff, for Jury			" 1857,	_	90	
ł	Fees and Pines for 1857,	61	00	Exonerations for 1855,		23 (
ı	Dividend from Water Company,	24	00	" 1856,	_	886 (
į	Cash received from Joseph Martin, cost refunded,	15	QÛ.	1857,	-	21	
1	Do. on Judgment of D. Taylor, and on note of		i	Treasurer's Commission,		337	
	M. Porell,	59	59	Disbarsements on County Orders,		22,531	
j	Do. from M Cetz, on inquest held on the body		- 1	sizzandania za codatoj oracioj			
	of A. hitchen,	17	58			\$30,997 (
Ì	Do. from A. Rife, Road Damages refunded,	10	00			••••	
ļ	Do. from G. Myers and H. A. Picking, Esqrs.,]				
'n	for lavaber,	10	25				
, 1	Additional Tax for 1857,		07				
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\$30,997 06 We the undersigned, Auditors of the County of Adams, Pennsylvania, elected and sworn in pursuance of law, do Report that we met, did audit, settle and adjust, according to law, the account of the Treasurer and Commissioners of said County, commencing on the sixth day of January, 1857, and ending on the sixth day of January, 1858—both days inclusive; that said Account, as settled above, is correct, and entered on Record in Settlement Book, in the Commissioners' Office of Adams county; and that we find a balance due John L. Schick, Esq., Treasurer of Adams County, by said county, of Five Hundred and Nineteen Dollars and Eighty Seven Conts, (\$519 87), and in Outstanding Taxes, Six Thousand Seven Hundred and Ninety Nine Dollars and Ten Cents, (\$5,799 10) JOHN HAUPMAN, JACOB GASHMAN, Auditors. ISAAC HERITER,

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[Feb. 1.—4t.]

Balance due Treasurer,

REMOVAL.

street, to their new and elgane Store, where. Call and see them.

No. 805 Chestnat street, one door above 8th,

SHEADS & BULHLER. where they will be pleased to see their triends and the trade generally. Philadelphia, Jan. 11.

STOVES! STOVES! EVERY variety of Cook, Parlor, Saloon and Office Stoves can be seen at the Ware Room of Sheads & Buehler, in West Silks, Ribbons, and Military Goods,

AYE removed from No. 45 South Second they can be bought at relating the eity or elsewhose Call and so Bueller, in West Middle street. Our Slaves are all purchased in Philadelphia, and will be sold cheaper than they can be bought at relating the eity or else-

Home-made Shoes, A LWAYS on hand, and made to order, by the best of workmen at COBEAN & where they will be pleased to see their iriends and the trade generally.

Philadelphia, Jan. 11.

A Likinds of CEDAR of WILLOW Buck gloves can be found at the cheap Dry Thomas.

WillE, for sale low by Gillespie de Good Store of U.S. E. H. MINNIGH.

II. S. & E. H. MINNIGH. cheapest, if not a little cheaper. Cheap Goods still coming at FAHNESTOCK'S.

W E have just received from New York and Phaladelphia another supply of Cheap Goods, to which we invite the attention of the public. We purchased at auction several cases of very cheap Tickings, which

183 " 16 "

25 183 " Cedar Ware, &c. embracing everything usually kept in a first Muslins and Prints which lave made such a noise among judges of cheap goods. Having been in the city almost constantly during the last few months, we were cambled to watch last few months, we were cambled to watch opportunities for obtaining bargains, and water and water for the control of the c 42 00 the benefit of them. Don't fail to come to Dec. 28. FAHNESTOCK'S.

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ITAVE just received a large stock of NEW GOODS, among which are badies' Dress Goods in great variety. Chean Cloths, Overcouring, Cassimeres Jeans, Satinet's, Caries, Vestings, Plannels, Shawls, Blankets, Carpets, and at their Store in Baltimore street, and are regularly receiving, every variety of Contlaws Suriness, 56 14 541 00 Cotting, Cassimeres Jeans, Satinetts, Cards, Vestings, Flannels, Shawls, Rlankets, Carpes, and Domestics generally, with a large stock of land, at their Store in Baltimore street, and Domestics generally, with a large stock of Really-made Clothing, all of car own making. Heardware, Iron, Strest, Cutlery, Springs, stock of GROCERIES: all of which will be stold theap for Cash. Call and see us.

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FALL MILLINERY.

188 MCREARY asks the attended in the public growally. Their fashian ible stock of FALL & WINTER MILLINERY, consisting of Bonnets. Bonnet Silks and Vertey, with Feathers, Flowers and Ribbons to match them. 8,400 03 Ribbons to match, Lace. Net and Ruche, Veils,
Mohair Cans, and Fancy Head dresses, Bonnet-frames of all kinds and sizes and of the
latest styles; also, Mantillas and Fancy Goods of every description—all of which she will sell at the lowest cash prices.

A. Milliners who wish to buy to sell again will find it greatly to their advantage to give

20 - 48her a call. ATTENTION:

Five Mundred Men Wanted, To buy Over-coats from Picking; To buy Over-coats from Picking; To buy Over-coats from Picking;
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To buy Dress & Common Coats from Picking: Cheks from Picking; Violins & Accordions from Picking;

Glaves & Hosiery from Picking; Shirts and Drawers from Picking; Trunks & Corpet Sieks from Picking Umbrellas and Canes from Picking.

A MOST BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF MILLIERY AND egged yegge

MISS MCCLESLAN

to which she would invite the attention of her friends and the public, believing that an ex-amination will satisfy them that her Goods are the bear selected and most fashionable as well as the cheapost ever offered in this place. The assortematic bludes the new and fashionable styles of Cashmeres, Silks, De Lanes Gingh tors, Callego; De Bays, Colorg Cloths Muslin, Liuru, Sack Plannels, Bondets and Bunnet Trhamings, Setins, Ladies' Bress Triamings, Velvets Artificials, Black Veils, Blue da., Glores, Tasiery, Han Rerchiefs, Frenc's Workal Caliars, Cambric, Jaconett & Swiss & Lings, Lissertings, Muslins, Sleeves, which we offer to the public CHEAPER than Mohair and Silk Wits, Black Lace and Fringe, Embroldered Hat Ikerchiefs, Braids, Fans,

to., to. Gettysburg, Oct. 9.

J. L. SCHICK

TAS just received from the Cities an im-muse stock of FALL and WINTER GOODS, of all varieties and prices, to which he invites the attention of Ladies and Gentle-men. COME AND SEE! Oct. 19.

COREAN & FANTON IN IVE just returned from the City with, and Lare now opening, the largest stock of HATS, CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES ever opened in Getty-burg, and are selling at low pri-

ces. [Oct. 19. COUM STOPEN. MOUR styles of Cock Eroves—the Noble Cook, Royal Cook, William Penn, and the Son Shell—for sale at the Ware Room of SHEADS & BUEHLER.

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Confections.

fide assortment just received, among which are Mint, Lemon, Hoarhound 09 and Cough Candies. Also, Cordial, Wine, Gum, Licorice, Strawberry, Cream, Acid. Pine-Apple, Jenny Lind, and Brandy Drops, besides a large supply of stick can-dies at WM. BOYER & SON'S.

06 COFFEE, Chocolate, Sugar, Molasses, Rice, Pepper, Allspice, Cloves, Ginger, Cianamon, Mustard, Ground Alum Salt, Starch, Sal metus, Baking Soda, Washing Soda, Epsom Salts, Alum, Copperas, Madder, Rosin, Soft and Hard Soap, Castile, Toilet, and Rosin do., Luk, Silver sand, &c. all of the best quality, constantly kept on scotts. hand at

COAL! COAL! DERSONS desiring to lay in their Winter'

supply of Coal, will please send in their irders at once, as it can be furnished cheaper from wagons than from the Yard. Office in West Middle street.
SHEADS & BUEHLER.

NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS AHNESTOCK BROTHERS have just received their usual large supply of Fall and Winter Goods, to which they invite the attention of the public. The Goods were purchased low, and will be sold very cheap. Call and examine at the "Sign of the Red Front."

Oct. 2, 1857. est LADIES' DRESS GOODS & LONG SHAWLS in town at the Store of To Builders.

AVING increased our stock of Hardware Oils, Paints, Glass, &c. We are prepared to offer very great inducements to per sons building.
FAHNESTOCK BROTHERS.

JUST RECEIVED-A large lot of Bleach-el and Unbleached Sheeting and Shirt ing, all of which we offer at reduced prices. H. S. & E. H. MINNIGH.

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Family Groceries, Confections &c.

THE undersigned has opened a Family Grocery establishment, in Chambersburg Street, Gelty-barer, opposite the Lutheran Ginreh, and Invites attention to his large stock of

Groceries, Fruits, Confections,

opportunities for obtaining bargains, and we co., Powder, Shot, &c.,—all of which will be now propose to give our numerous customers sold at LOWEST CASH PRICES. 25 Also,

FLOUR & FEED. JOHN SCOTT

Will be sold [Oct 9, including every description of articles in the above line of business—to which they invite the attention of Conclumators Saddlers, Curpenters, Cabinet makers, Blacksmiths, Shee-

FILL AND WINTER GOODS FOR 1057.

L. SCHICK would avail himself of this of medium of announcing to the community and public in general, that he has received from the cities the largest and most complete stock of that it has ever been your pleasure to examine in this place, all of which has been seen leefed with time, the atmost care, and with

particular reference to the tastes and warts of the people of this locality, and which for beauty of style and cheapness, he challinges competition. In the LADIES' DEPARTMENT, be has all styles, qualities, shades, and colors of Goods, suitable for the season. He invites the ladies to call and take a look through his

To buy Dress & Common Coats from Picking:
To buy Dress & Common Vests from Picking:
To buy Dress & Common Vests from Picking:
To buy Dress & Common Vests from Picking:

Buddo and Gam Shoes from Picking:

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Clacks from Picking:

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Selections at their earnest convenience.

FOR THE GENTLL MEN

the lass a choice stock of Coals, Cassimers, Vestings &c., &c., all gold and cheap.

Don't pass by Schiek's—he will always be found ready to show Goods and sell cheap—

and the part chargest. selections at their earliest convenience among the very cheapest, Oct. 26.

CHEAD CROTHING. GEO. ARNOLD & CO. have now on hand, at their clothing Emporium, a large stock of Ready-made Clothing, all of their own getting up, made out of their own cloths, and warranted to be made in the very best

namer and style; anong which are Dress Coats of every varier, Overcoats Familians, Vasts, Monkey Jackets, det also Black Flin, Olive, Brown, Claret, Drab and Green Coths. I AS just returned from the Cities, where for Over-coats, with trimmings to suit, sold the she has added to her already large cheep; also, cheep Cassineeres, Cassinetts, stock a new and clegant assortment of MILLINERY LED DANCY GOODS, have just received the Fall Pashions, and have hands constantly en played curting out and making up, and if we cannot please you in a garment ready made, we will take your measure and make you a sait on short notice.—Call and see us. The above Goods will be sold cheap for CASH.

GREAT EXCITEMENT!

Hats, Caps, Boots and Shees, which we offer to the public CHEAPER than ever, having put our stock down to the lowest living profits. Under these arrangements we can put our goods within the reach of ALL, as regards Style, Quality and Trice.

Gur motto is "Quick Sales & Small Profits."
Call and examine our stock of Goods before purchasing elsewhere. Remember the sign 'BIG BOOT,"

Chambersburg street, below Buchler's Drug Las Boots and Shors made upon the shortst notice and by the best of workmen,

NEW FIRM!

Family Groceries & Confections. THE undersigned have purchased the Grocery Store of E. H. MINNIGH, on A Grocery Store of E. H. MINNICH, on the horthwest corner of the Diamend, formerly occupied by A. B. Kutz, where they invite the attention of all who may wish Groceries, onle cticas, latins, etc. Transagar, Malasses, Salt. Starch, Sole, Spices of all kinds, Lemons, Figs, Almends, &c.—Also, a fine assortment of chewing and smoking Tobacco, Segars, Snuff, &c.—ountry Produce taken in evolution for

ountry Produce taken in exchange for WM. BOYER & SON.

Ang. 31. JUST FROM THE CITY, With a Larger Stock than Ever

JACOB NORBECK has just received from the city a large stack of GROCERIES, FISH, &c.,—the largest he has yet ofered to the public, and which he is now opening, at his new location, KRER'S CORNER, on Baltimore street. Give him a call! You will find

Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Salt, Teas, and everything else, the Lest and the cheapest to be had in town—he having bought at low rates, and being determined to sell fast at small profits. Recollect, Kerr's old corner, Baltimore and High Streets. May 11.

CRANBERRIES. Raisins, Fruits, Fancy ✓ Articles, &c., at DOWDER, Shot, B. Lead, & Percussion-

Caps, for sale at SCOTT'S. MUCUMBER Pickles and good Vinegar by Gillespie & Thomas. LMONDS, Filberts, Brazil Nuts English Nuts, and Pea Nuts, con

stantly on hand and will be sold cheap by BOYER & SON. Celery, F the finest quality, fresh from the City

kept constantly for sale at SCOTT'S.

COMFORTS .- Ladies and Gents' will do better by calling and examining the splendid assertment of Warsted and Scheneul

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John Stone & Sous, IMPORTERS AND JOBERS OF

Cheap Dress Goods.

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GEORGE ARNOLD & CO.

Scarfs at the Cheap Corner of B. S. & E. H. MINNIGH.

CALL AT PICKERS, IF YOU WANT BARGAINS!

New Clothing & Variety Store.

FRANKLIN B. PICKING

23AS the pleasure of announcing to the citia NEW STORE, in the room fermerly occupied by D. Middlecoff, on Chambersburg et. a few doors east of the "Figle Hotel," and immediately opposite the Luglish Lutharan Church, whore he will be pleased to see his

I bave just returned from Philadelphia with

Ready-made Clothing. ever opened in Gettysburg, which I am pre-pared to sell at prices so low as to astonish.— My Stock consists, in part, of OVERCOATS, FROCK & DRESS COATS, of every descrip-tion and variety, PANTALOONS & VESTS, of all kinds and prices, for Men's and Boy's wear, Monkey Jackets, Shires, Bosoms, Col-lars, Under Shirts, Drawers; Buckskin, Woollen and otton Gloves ; History of all kinds, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Carpet Bags, Umbrellas, Trunk-, Buffalo Over-shoes, Gumshoes, eight-day and rhirty-haar locks, Gui-turs, Accordeous, Violins, a large assortment of JEWELRY, choice Segars and Tabacco, Canes, -in short every thing belonging to a well assorted CLOTHING and VARIETY

STORE. Call and see ms. No trouble to show floods. All I ask is an examination of my Goods and prices. f. B. PICKING.

Gettysburg, Oct. 19.

CRAND SHOW a COTTYSBURG. M.Samson, Manager & Proprietor.

Doors open at 6 o'clock, A. M. Performance to commence immediately after. Prices of Admission. Children (under 12 years of age) Half Price. Grand Compliment'y Ecnelit

TO THE PUBLICA FIHE subscriber, thankful for past favors, respectfully informs the inhabitants of Getty-burg and sure unling country, of the fact that he has just co-vired from the New York Auctions a SPLENDID STOCK OF GOODS, which he is determined to sell at astonishingly low rates for CASH. In return for the liberal patronage bestowed upon him, he will give a Grand Complimentary Benefit.

on which occasion will be presented TWO MAUNIFICENT PLECES. On Wednesday, October 28, and every day until further notice, will be presented the very popular Comedy of

GOOD FITS, with the following unrivated east:

Fashionable Clothing, from the finest to the lowest-priced qualities; Gentlemen's Farnishing Goods, in great variety: Boots, Shoes, Hets, Caps, &c., to suit all

tastes. tastes.

AN INTERMISSION OF TEN MANUTES

to allow those making large purchases time

for hand, &c. &c.
The whole to conclude with M. Samson's successful Play, entitled

VARIETIES, the beauty of which will cause great excite

ment among the Ladies and Centlemon. Gettysburg, Oct. 26.

MeREA'S CELEBRATER LIQUID CLUD, THE GREAT ADDESIVE

1 TOST useful arricle ever invented, for the house, store and office, corpussing in utility every other glos, guir, mucilage, pasto or cement ever known, always ready for application, adhesive on paper, cloth, leather, furniture, porcelain, china, marble or glass For minufacturing Fancy Articles, Tays

etc., it has no sumerior, not only possessing greater strength than any other known arti cie, but adheres more quickly, leaving no stain where the parts are joined. Never

Within the last three years upwards of 250,000 bottles of this justly columnated LI-QUID GLUE have been soll, and the great convenience which it has proved in every case, has deservedly secured for it a demand which the manufacturer has found it, at times, difficult to meet : acknowledged by all who have used it, that its merits are far allows any similar article or imitation ever offered to the

public E This GLUE is extensively counterfeit ed--observe the label "McRea's Liquid Glud the Great Adhesive." Take no other.

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A BOTTLE. Manufactured and Solid, Wholesale and Re il, by WM, C. McREA, Stationer, tail, by WM, C. MCKEA, marcon, No. 907 Chestnut St., Philadelphi De Liberal inducements offered to persons desirous of seiling the above article. Sept. 28.

Hover's Liquid Hair Dye. THE testimony of Professor Booth and Dr

Brinkle having previously been published, the following is now added: From Professor M'Closkey, formerly Pro-fessor of the Theory and Practice of Medicine in the Female Medical College of Pennsylvania, and late Professor of Surgery in the Ame-

rican College of Medicine, &c.
Philiadelphia, Nov. 27, 1856. Mr. Joseph E. Hover: A trial of your LI-QUID HAIR DYE will convince the most scoptical, that it is a safe, elegant, and effica-cious preparation. Unlike many athers, it

has in several justances proved serviceable in the cure of some outaincous eruptions on the head, and I have no hesitation in commend ing it to those requiring such an application. Very respectfully, J. F. X. McCLOSKEY, M. D.

475 Race St., above 13th Hover's Writing Inks, including Hover's Writing Fluid, and Hover's indelible inks. still maintain their high character, which has always distinguished them, and the extensive demand first creates, has continued uninter

rupted until the present.
Orders, addressed to the Manufactory, No 416 Race street above Fourth, (old No. 144.) Philadelphia, will receive prompt attention by JOSEPH E. HOVER, Manufacturer, Dec. 28. [April 13.] ly

[April 13.] SEND FOR IT.

THE most superbly illustrated Magazine ever published in America, is the De-comber number of the Cosmopolitan Art Journal, containing over sixty splendid engravings, and giving full particulars of the beneof the Cosmopolitan Art Association ; Iwo dollars a year; single copies fifth cents.— Specimen copies will be sent to all persons who wish to subscribe on rescipt of live pustage stamps, (15 cents)
See advertisement headed "Rilliant Pros-

pectus" in this paner.
Address C. L. DERBY, Actuary C. A. A.,

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SHEADS & BUENLER.

LOUR & FEED, for sale by GILLESPIE & THOMAS. mall advance. May Is.

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INDE undersigned returns his thanks to the public for the encouragement heretofare extended to him, and takes pleasure in an-nouncing that he has completed arrangements

BATEL FALLO CWF of Coaches will be run between Gettysburg and Hanover, to connect with the trains to and from Bultimore, York, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, &c. Person: desiring tickets or information will call on the undersigned, or on Charles Tare, Ticket Agent, at the Eagle

Square, next to George Arnold's stere. Open faily from 9, A. M., to 3, P. M., and every Hatel, in Chambersburg street, LD Special attention given to all packages, Saturday for receiving deposites, from 9 A. M., to 9 P. M. &x., or other business entrusted to the under-signed between Getty-burg and Hanover, which will be promptly and carefully attended

FFThe an lorsigned has also offected arrangements, by which he will be able to supply Coaches. Stages, &c., for Funeral and other occasions, at moderate charges. at moderate charges.
NIHOLAS WE AVER.

Eagle Horel GETTYSBURG, PA. JOHN L. TATE, PROPRIETOR.

TMHS old established and popular House, situated on the corner of Chambershare and Washington streets, in the beautiful and thriving town of Gettysburg, has recently undergone extensive and important repairs. which render it one of the most spacious and handsome Hotels in the interior of the State. Another story has been added to the entire building, front and back, making it now a three story edifies of handsome exterior. The interior has undergone a thorough series of repairs, being handsomely papered and paint ed. and arranged in the modern style. Th. proprietor and his assistants spare no painto render guests comfortable,

THE TABLE is at all times supplied with the best the market affords. THE BAR will be found to contain an ex-

cellent assortment of liquors of all kinds.
THE STABLES are in charge of an expe A copy of the Cosmopolitan Art Journal one rienced and careful Ostler.

The Livery business is still continued.— A free admission to the Dusselderf and Cos mopolitan Galleries.

Horses and carriages always to be had at reasonable rates.

The near completion of the Gettysburg and Hanover Railroad renders the place easily accessible, and no more pleasant resort from the heat and dust of the city can be found --The Eagle Hetal passesses superior accommodations for families or parties. Charge-The proprietor hopes, by his long experi

ence in the business, to make the Eagle in all respects a first class. Hotel, and by personal his guests, to meet and receive a liberal shar. Aug. 17.

THIS WAY! TO FAHNESTOCKS!

ANOTHER ARRIVAL OF CHEAP GOODS.

TVE have just op seed a choice assort ment of the CHEAPEST GOODS over offered in the county. We can hardly particularize, as our stock comprises almost everything desired. We have received soveral

Five Thousand Yards,

Five Thousand Yards, of PRINTS, which we offer at 61 cents per yard, such as is usually sold at 10 cents; clegant COBURGS at 25 cents; MUSLINS, of which we have an unusually large stock it reduce I prices : GASSINETTS, at prices that defy competition. In fact we can sell goods of every description so low that purhasers will save money by buying from us. We only ask persons desiring chean goods, to examine our stock, particularly this last actival from the East, where we have purchased, (for the CASH,) direct from the

for yourselves, FAHNESTOCK BROTHERS. Nov. 13.

Great Rush to Jacobs & Brother

now on buil-Over Coats, Dress, Frock and street, where he will be happy to accombadate Sack Coats, Pants and Vests. all who may patronize him. All work entras-Don't forget that for anything in the men's | tod to his care warranted to fit and be of most

line of wear, you can never go amiss by calling and stantial make. Thankful for past favors at JACOBS. If you want a fine Coat, or Pants, or Vest, rely upon it you cannot be 25.7 The New York Spring and Summer rains, or Yest, toly upon it you cannot be better accommonated anywhere, either as to quality, make, or price. So with middle, or low-priced Goods. They offer a weried stock, and defy competition. They will sell Readymade Clothing, all of their own making-up, at prices as low as City clothing, which are so at prices as low as one conting, when are an price in the rip and give way. They are PRAO-nut to rip and give way. They are PRAO-turn out nothing hat what they know to be turn out nothing hat what they know to be well guten up. Give them a call—look at and cheap Stock of Maslins recommend themtheir Stock—and if you are not pieused there selves. Remember we have nevrty is no harm done. No trouble to show goods. FAIINESTOCK BROTH FAIINESTOCK BROTH CORFAN & PANTON have a large Fashions received. Nov. 16.

STONE-WARE

JAHNESTOCK BROTHERS have just A received the largest and best let of STONE WARE ever offered in the country, consisting of Jars, Jugse Pitchers, Grean Pots, Aprile Butter Pots, Preserve Jars, Milk Paus, Tomatre Bottles, Spittoons, &c., to which they invite the attention of the public. Call and examine at the sign of the RED FRONT.



Prepare for Winter. UFFALO, SEAL SKIN, LION SKIN and Whirlpool Overconts, Talmus Raglans and Loops, in short every new style of Overcouts; also, Freek, Dress and Business Coats; Pants and Vests, of innumerable pas terns and styles, suitable for old and plain men, as well as for guy, and lays. All these are to be had at SAMSON'S.

200 doz. Knives & Forks.

AVING just received of our own impor-tation from England, a large and extensive assortment of Cutlery, we invite the atand Forks, Carvers. Nut Picks, &c., to come nel examine. We will sell at such prices as will dely competition. Also, a large assertment of Table PORKS, which will be sold senarately.

Don't forget to examine the Stock at FAHNESTOUK'S. BT Country Merchants can be supplied ata

THE FARMERS' & MECHANICS A DAMS COUNTY MUTUAL SAVINGS INSTITITION Fire Insurance Company. Of Adams County,

THIS Institution receives deposites for

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GEORGE ARNOLD.

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year, also to A Cortificate in the Award of Premiums, also

Thus it is seen that for every three dollars

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15,500 Yards of Muslin

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GAPONIFIER or Concentrated Lye for making Sonn to be had at

the cheapest for sale by Gillespie & Thomas.

N extensive assortment of IRON and

SCHICK'S.

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making Soap to be had at FAUNESTOOK BROTHERS.

Gettysburg, May 25.

April 16.

ceipt of five postage stamps, (15 cents.)

ring, entitled "Manifest Destiny," also to

and Power's world renowned Statue of the

Re-purchased for six thousand dallars,

ings, purchased at a cost of \$180,000,

Directors, John Horner,

George Arnold, Jacob Musselman,

D. McConaughy,

John Mickley,

For loans apply on Wednesday.

I which it pays interest as follows:— For over 10 months 4 per cent, per annum.

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John Braugh.

Samuel Durboraw,

A. Heintzelman,

William Culp,

April 6.

Robert Herner,

David McCreary,

without notice.

Incorporated March 18, 1851.

OFFICERS. President—George Swops. Vice President—S. R. Russell.

Secretary—D. A. Buehlor. Treasurer—David M'Greary. Executive Committee—Robert McCurdy, Andrew Heintzelman, Jacob King.

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